

DOROTHY DIX

He Fears Wife Is Sowing Wild Oats

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: My middle-aged stand-bitch wife is suddenly off to a fast pace after 30 years of Darby and Joan married life. We're both past the half-century mark and have two grown, married sons. Until this take-off, she's been an exemplary wife, mother and homemaker. My suspicions were first aroused when I suggested picking her up where she works. She made some hasty excuse about having to shop. Only when I got home did I realize that the stores close same as her business at 5:30. When I remarked on this later that evening she flew into a rage so I dropped the question. A couple of nights later I doubt. After all, she's been a faithful wife for 30 years. She said she was mneeling friends and not to wait dinner make herself more attractive. Try giving her a whirl. Say, "Look here, darling, we're in a rut." Let's Worden Erskine, care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Helpful hints available. Write for "Don't Be Lonesome."

This hurts for we used to be very close in all our activities. Dear Helen: A boy in our block now she doesn't care whether or and I went horseback riding last

summer. He was just a kid, only 13. I am 15 but look older, being tall for my age. Now this boy is calling me bad names before others, when all I did was treat him like my kid brother. I'm heartbroken, for I like his elder brother. How can I straighten out this nightmare of a situation? Sink

ing, Dear Sinking: To deny a rumor is to confirm it. Smile, hold your head high and say nothing. Scan-

dal mongers, like the scorpion,

pain themselves. Prove how that's why I am writing you.

Abandoned

Dear Abandoned: The fact that your wife doesn't tell you everything is no proof that she's two-timing. Maybe she's just plain bored. Maybe you're not as interesting as you once were.

To suspect the worst, without more evidence, is going a little far. Give her the benefit of the doubt. Have a goal in life. Once again suggested driving by for

her. She said she was mneeling

Be glad that she's trying to make dinner

This has been going on — ever since. Unexplained absences. Phony alibis. She pays more attention to dress and make-up, but not for my benefit. Her manner is cool.

This hurts for we used to be very close in all our activities.

Dear Helen: A boy in our block

now she doesn't care whether or and I went horseback riding last

Thanf Thinks

Continued on Page Three

Cuba at dawn today and that aerial surveillance of the missile sites also was being resumed. Both had been suspended during Thant's two-day peacemaking visit to Cuba.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I Mikoyan left Moscow early today for talks with the Cuban prime minister. Western observers in the Sovite capital interpreted his sudden visit as an attempt to bring Castro into line with the Kennedy - Khrushchev agreement to dismantle the missile bases and send UN personnel to Cuba to verify fulfillment of the agreement.

Without mentioning the missile bases, Havana Radio said Castro is standing firm on his demand that the United States give up its naval base at Guantanamo and call off all other measures to bring down the Castro regime.

A broadcast said Castro told students his government will come out of the crisis stronger and with more prestige than before.

The Cuban prime minister scheduled a television speech for later today. Advance radio announcements said he would "fully inform" the Cuban people of his talks with Thant.

Thant, after his return from Havana, drove to UN headquarters for brief separate talks Wednesday night with chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov, sent here to negotiate the outcome of the Cuban crisis.

Informants said Thant would hold detailed consultations today with representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union and probably Cuban Delegates predicted he would seek a security Council session today or Friday to ask for a mandate that would give him a stronger hand in dealing with Castro.

Northwest Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday with a change of a few light showers this afternoon. High today 50-55; low tonight 30-40. High Friday 55-60.

Northeast Arkansas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday with a few light showers tonight. High today 55-60. Low tonight 39-46. High Friday 58-64.

Southwest and Southeast Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild through Friday. High to day 55-62. Low tonight 40-46. High Friday 60-65.

ARKANSAS—Considerable cloudiness with a few light showers north and partly cloudy south to day; continued mild; clearing to night, cooler northwest; Friday clear and a little cooler; high to day 58; low tonight around 32 northwest to mid 40s southeast.

ARKANSAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild through Friday. A few light showers west this afternoon and east portion tonight. Low tonight 36-46. High Friday 55-60.

LOUISIANA—Partly cloudy and

cooler through Friday. Low tonight 40-50. High Friday 58-66.

EAST AND SOUTH MISSOURI—Mostly cloudy today except increasing cloudiness southeast; mostly cloudy tonight; intermittent light rain southwest and central spreading into the east by afternoon and ending from the west tonight; colder except southeast and east central; decreasing cloudiness and colder Friday; high today 47-57; low tonight 34-43.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	47	41	.12
Atlanta, clear	61	M	..
Bismarck, cloudy	58	41	..
Boise, clear	64	38	..
Boston, rain	58	46	1.30
Buffalo, rain	48	37	.10
Chicago, cloudy	47	38	..
Cleveland, cloudy	45	36	..
Denver, cloudy	71	38	..
Des Moines, cloudy	51	39	..
Detroit, cloudy	44	33	..
Fairbanks, clear	32	16	.02
Fort Worth, clear	64	46	..
Helena, clear	59	31	..



HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. P. Manus

CURE

Everyone who is sick wants to be cured the quickest and easiest way. The cure lies within you, as nature is the only possible curative.

However, in many, many instances those healing powers cannot do their work because they are blocked off by pressure upon the nerve at the spinal opening.

CHIROPRACTIC corrects these conditions and health is a natural result.

Call for an Appointment

MANUS
CHIROPRACTIC
HEALTH CLINIC
Ph. 7-4161—513 E. 3rd
Office hours 9 to 12
1:30 to 6—Closed Thurs.
Open Sat. 9 to 12

The Missing Pieces May Be Trouble

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three pieces missing from the information made public so far on Cuba may contain the seeds of fresh trouble.

There's an unpublished letter, a question of understanding, and problem of jet bombers.

1. Did President Kennedy take too much for granted when Premier Khrushchev agreed to let the United Nations supervise dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba and the return of the missiles to Russia?

2. Has there been an understanding—or a great lack of understanding—between Khrushchev and Cuba's Fidel Castro on the dismantling of the missiles and the U.N. supervision of their removal?

3. Why has nothing been said publicly about the removal also of those Soviet jet bombers which, Kennedy said in his broadcast a week ago, are capable of carrying nuclear weapons?

That there's a misunderstanding some place showed up Wednesday night when U. Thant, acting UN secretary-general, returned from Cuba apparently after failure to get Castro to agree on UN supervision on the missile removal.

The published exchange of letters last week between Kennedy and Khrushchev nowhere spelled out clearly what kind of supervision the UN should exercise.

There is where one of the missing pieces comes in.

Over the weekend Khrushchev wrote Kennedy a letter which seems to have agreed not only to removing the missiles but permit-

ting UN observers to check on the removal. But the White House never made this Russian letter public.

Kennedy's answering letter was released by the White House.

In it Kennedy, referring to

Khrushchev's unpublished one,

said he understood the Russian to

say he agreed "to remove these

weapons and weapons systems

from Cuba under appropriate

United Nations observation and

supervision."

U.S. authorities restated today

that Washington continues to ignore Castro's proposals completely

to measure the general election ballot. In one county, it is 20 inches long and 10 1/2 inches wide,

contains proposed amendments,

two proposed acts, a road tax is-

meant to be carried out before he

would even consider permitting U.N. inspection of the missile bases and international inspection of their dismantling.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-6137 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday, November 1
The Lidia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Valentine Thursday night, Nov. 1 at 7:30 for the monthly meeting. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Hope Chapter 328 Order Eastern Star will meet Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present.

Friday, November 2
The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with Mrs. H. O. Kyler, co-hostess. Each member is reminded to bring something for the Grab Box.

Monday, November 5
Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, Nov. 5 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., 401 E. 14th, with Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Olen Purtle To Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Olen (Skip) Purtle will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, November 4th. All friends and relatives are invited.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. George Robison was hostess to a meeting of her Tuesday Bridge Club on Oct. 30, and the two tables of players included one club guest, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne.

Pretty arrangements of permanent flowers were seen in the home. The hostess and Mrs. R. T. White were the high scorers. Snacks, coffee, and cold drinks were served for refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Camp went to Stillwater, Okla., last weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Truax and family.

Mrs. Cline Franks has been visiting on Hope with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and other relatives.

Miss Mary Lou Park and Bernie Downing, students at TCU in Ft. Worth, Tex., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Park.

Mrs. Lloyd Spence is in Richmond, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gottwald and sons.

Mrs. Louis Davis has returned home to Dallas, Tex., after a visit with Mrs. Cora Hutchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ballard of Texarkana were the Tuesday guests of her sister, Mrs. Cora Hutchens.

Stock Liquidation Sale Now in Progress! Hurry!

Thousands of Pairs of Ladies' & Children's Shoes

• Values To \$3.39 •

Shop and Save \$2.57

OWEN'S IS ON THE MARCH

OWEN'S

TONITE "THE COUCH" and "TALES OF TERROR"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY REBEL OUTLAW OF OLD CALIFORNIA!

JOSEPH L. LEVINE PRESENTS THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN — DONALD O'CONNOR CINEMASCOPE COLOR

THE FIREBRAND

LATE SHOW SAT., SUN., MON.

A TERRIFYING WAR OF NERVES: GREGORY PECK / ROBERT MITCHUM / POLLY BERGEN CAPTAIN FEAR

MELVILLE TALBOT PRODUCTION • UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

TONITE "THE COUCH" and "TALES OF TERROR"

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LATE SHOW SAT., SUN., MON.

It's Open Season On Want Ad Bargains Every Day - PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance, to cover the expense and accommodation account, all amounts being deducted from the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Three	6M	One	Three	6M
	Day	Days	Days	Mo.	Mo.	Mo.
Up to 10	4.75	2.25	6.50	4.75	2.25	6.50
11 to 20	5.00	2.50	7.00	5.00	2.50	7.00
21 to 25	1.00	2.20	3.25	1.00	2.20	3.25
26 to 30	1.10	2.40	3.65	1.10	2.40	3.65
31 to 35	1.30	2.70	4.10	1.30	2.70	4.10
36 to 40	1.50	3.00	5.00	1.50	3.00	5.00
41 to 45	1.60	3.40	5.50	1.60	3.40	5.50
46 to 50	1.80	3.70	6.00	1.80	3.70	6.00
51 to 55	1.90	4.00	6.50	1.90	4.00	6.50
56 to 60	2.00	4.30	7.00	2.00	4.30	7.00
61 to 65	2.10	4.60	7.50	2.10	4.60	7.50
66 to 70	2.20	5.00	8.00	2.20	5.00	8.00
71 to 75	2.30	5.30	8.50	2.30	5.30	8.50
76 to 80	2.40	5.60	9.00	2.40	5.60	9.00
81 to 85	2.50	5.90	9.50	2.50	5.90	9.50
86 to 90	2.60	6.20	10.00	2.60	6.20	10.00
91 to 95	2.70	6.50	10.50	2.70	6.50	10.50
96 to 100	2.80	6.80	11.00	2.80	6.80	11.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Times 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times85 per inch per day
6 Times70 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$15.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip rates will be quoted on request.
All duly classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to review or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY THE ONE correct insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect, Alter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-5-1f

A FRAME dwelling owned by First Baptist Church at 312 South Walnut Street will be sold and removed from the lot. Sealed bids will be accepted until November 20. All bids will be turned into the Church office. The church reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

10-1-1mc

\$10 BUYS Thru Electrolux cleaner for Christmas. No payments until January. Call or write C. R. Samuel, Emmet, Arkansas Phone PR 7-2978. 10-26-1mcop

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Correllus Funeral Home, Phone 7-4886. 6-28-1f

21 - Used Cars

1960 PONTIAC Catalina; 1955 Ford, 4-door, Fairlane; also have others. See Al Park, Phone PR 7-4302. 10-31-3lc

'60 Dodge Dart, 4-dr. 6 cyl. S Shift \$195
'54 Ford, V-8 S-Shift, 4-dr. \$195
'55 Buick 2-dr. 11-T, A-1, N-Paint \$175
'57 Chev. V-8, S-Shift, R&H \$150
'58 Ford 4-dr. V-8 S-Shift, R&H \$150
'59 Chevy. 4-dr. \$100 cash
"Need Cars, Will Pay Cash"
Harry Phillips Used Cars 3-25-1f

29 - Sewing Machines

Singer Sewing Machine Parts - Service

Repairs made on any machine. Also a good selection of NEW and used machines.

Hope Sewing Machine Co., 119 West 2nd, Phone PR 7-5047 Inside Owen's Dept. Store 9-14-1f

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY offers for sale typewriters, vacuum cleaners and the famous slant o matic zigzag sewing machine plus straight stitch and many used machines. For repairs or sales call J. B. Bailey, Res. PR 7-3470 or Buck's Fine Service Station, PR 7-6713. Your only authorized Singer representative in Hope territory. 9-24-1f

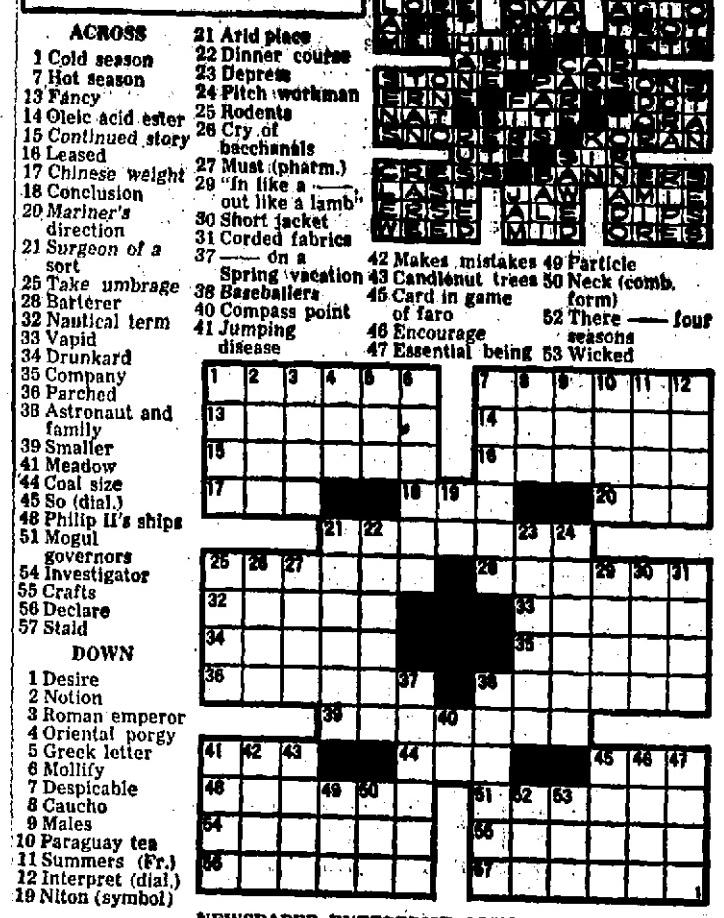
25 - Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: One 3 piece living room suit, 1 coffee table, 1 drum table, and cook stove. Phone PR 7-4627. 10-31-3tc

21 - Used Cars

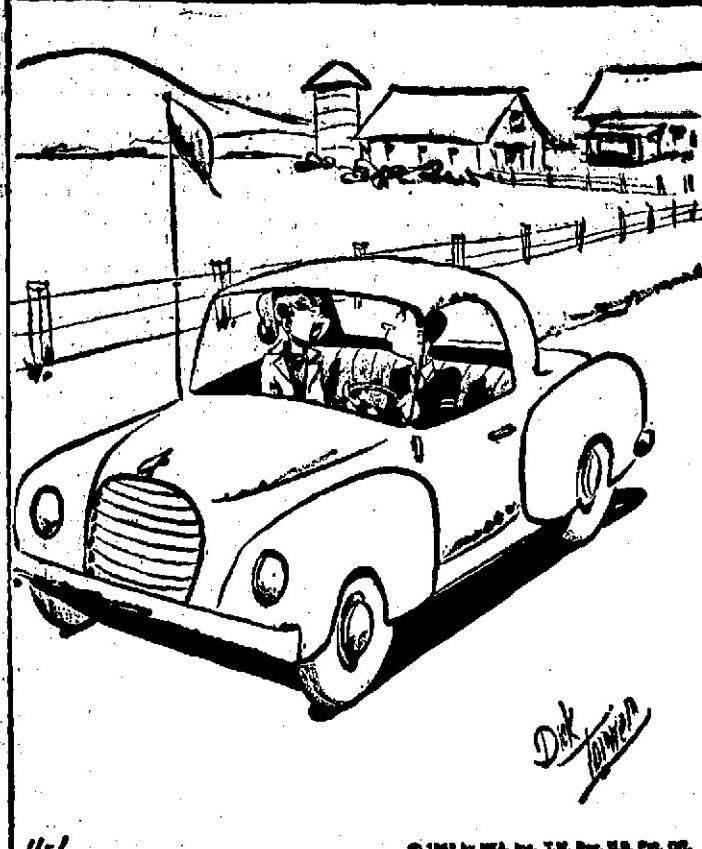
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Seasons



Answer to Previous Puzzle.

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON



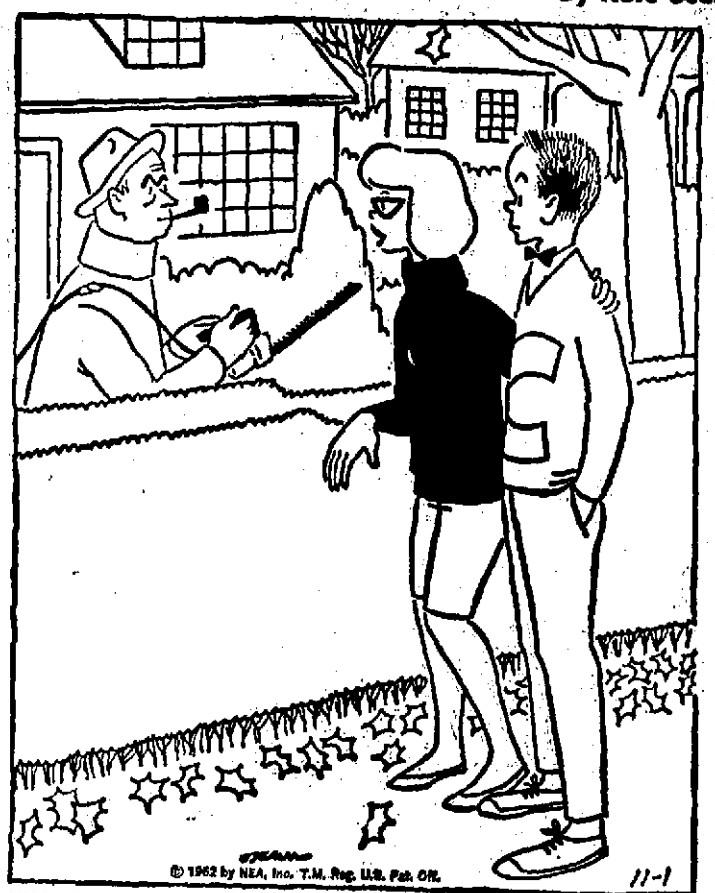
By Dan Barry



By V.T. Hamlin

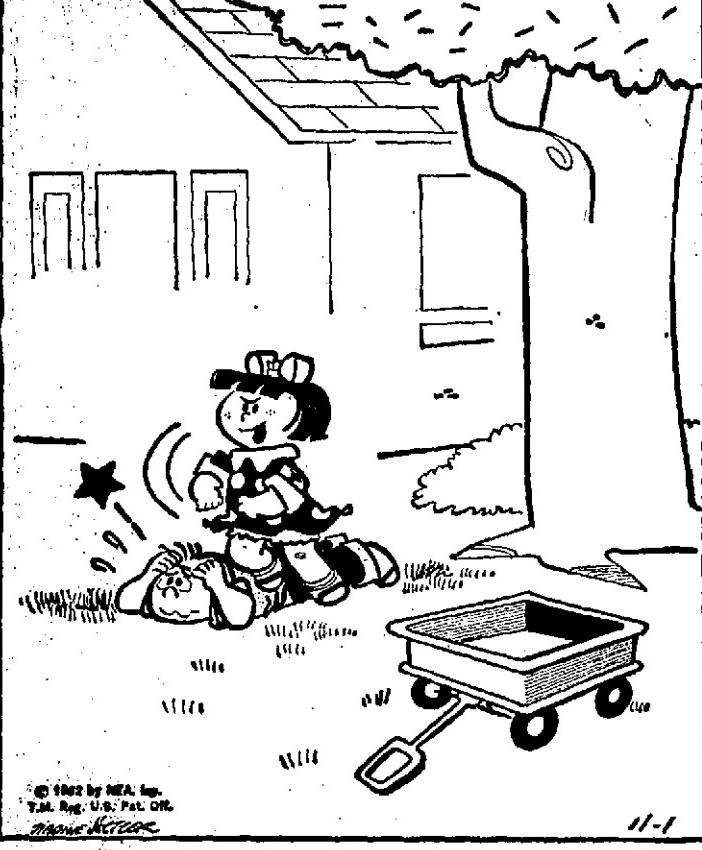
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

FIZZY



By Kate O'Brien

SWEETIE PIE



By Nadine Seltzer

"Still don't want to kiss and make up, eh?"

"Herbie is dying to play in the school band, but they say they don't need a bongo player!"

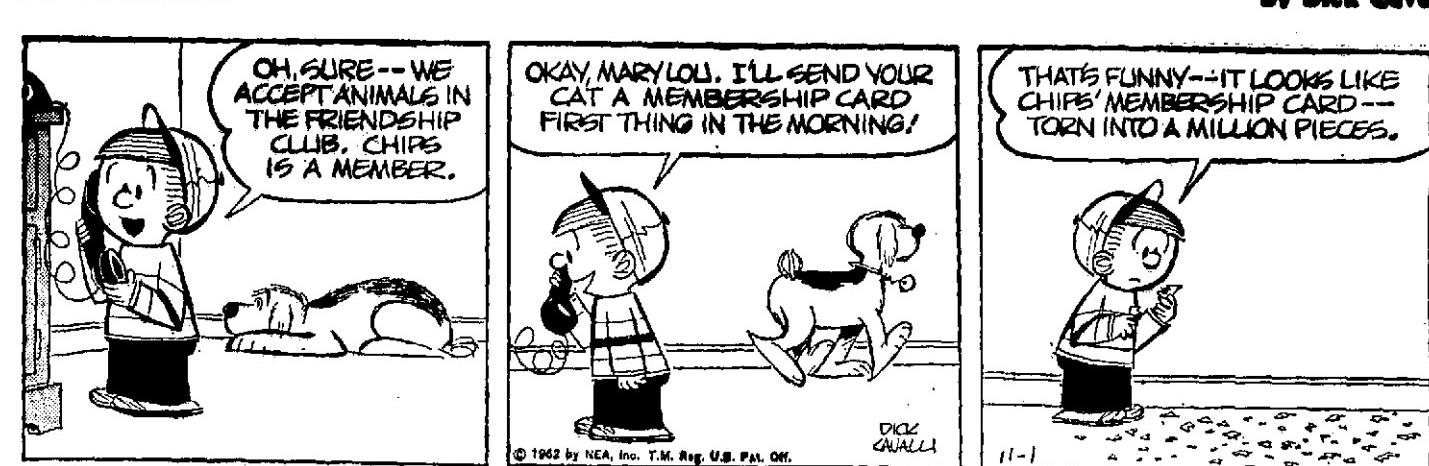
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Merrill Blosser



RUTH ANN SAYS YOU'LL PROBABLY INVITE JUST BOYS AGAIN TO YOUR NEXT PARTY, VAL!

OH, THAT RUTH ANN HAS A DESPICABLY SUSPICIOUS MIND!

MORTY MEKKLE



By Dick Cavett

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs

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Hope Star SPORTS

Cats, Camden, Picked to Win, Cards to Lose

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Staff Writer

Gazing into the crystal ball is getting to be tricky business. There were several games last week we'd like to call upsets, and there were several close ones that went the "wrong" way.

We wound up with a 749 percentage, not exactly devastating, we admit.

But we remain undaunted until Saturday morning, at least, and here we go again.

BLYTHEVILLE 13, El Dorado 12. Two teams with 3-2 conference records, the nod going to the team with the most impressive scores.

FORT SMITH 24, Hot Springs 0. The Grizzlies got stung last week and they should be enraged.

LITTLE ROCK CENTRAL 20, North Little Rock 0. There doesn't seem to be a way North Little Rock can beat a Big Nine Conference foe.

LITTLE ROCK HALL 20, Camden Fairview 7. The flashy Warriors will meet sporty opposition from the Region 4A leader.

PINE BLUFF 20, Crossett 0. Bobcats act like they're ready to Big Nine power and pose and a go again.

Nashville 14, Magnolia 0. A SMACKOVER 7, Texarkana 0. And Hop did it, and so can the Buckaroos.

Now, through the Class AA ranks.

Springfield, Mo. 13, Fayetteville 12. The bulldogs go down to a Missouri team for the second week

in a row.

Conway 21, Harrison 0. The Wampus Cats made Little Rock Central scramble for a victory last week.

Rogers 12, Van Buren 7. The Painters, we believe, may come close to an upset.

Springdale 7, Siloam 0. Ubac's record is reason enough.

Jonesboro 17, Forrest City 7. The Golden Hurricane, after a week's rest, swings back into action.

Heberle 12, West Memphis 9. The Indians are primed and polished.

Newport 14, Searcy 6. The Greyhounds have played good football a time or two and Searcy hasn't.

Paragould 13, Piggott 0. A matter of classification.

Stuttgart 7, Marianna 0. The Ricebirds surprised us last week.

We'll give them the benefit of the doubt.

Wynne 14, McCrory 7. And maybe by two touchdowns.

Benton 21, Malvern 14. Two old foes resume a rich rivalry.

Russellville 14, Little Rock Catholic 13. A lot of personal things are involved in this one, but the Catholics have had trouble winning those kind.

Jacksonville 14, Joe T. Robinson 0. The Red Devils have too much size, power, speed.

Morrilton 14, Mabelvale 0. A matter of defense.

Bauxite 12, Sylvan Hills 0. This one gets answered tonight.

Hope 7, Logansport, La. 0. The Bobcats act like they're ready to

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Total manufacturing payrolls exceeded net farm income in Arkansas for the first time during 1960.

NOTICE

WAREHOUSE STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE CONTINUES

DRESSES

• 8.95 To \$10.95 Values •

• Don't Miss This Giant Sale •

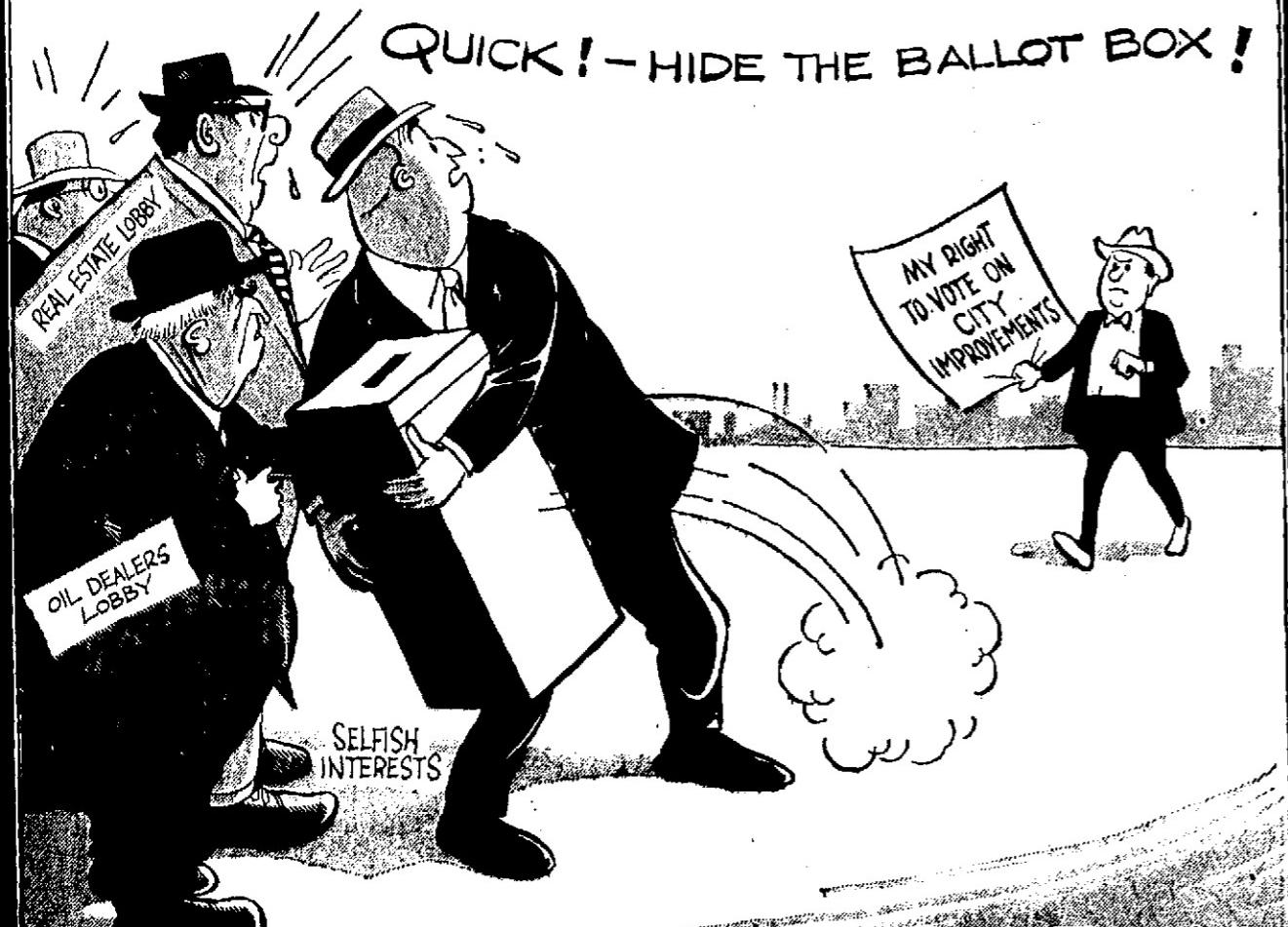
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7.44

SHOP
SAVE

OWEN'S

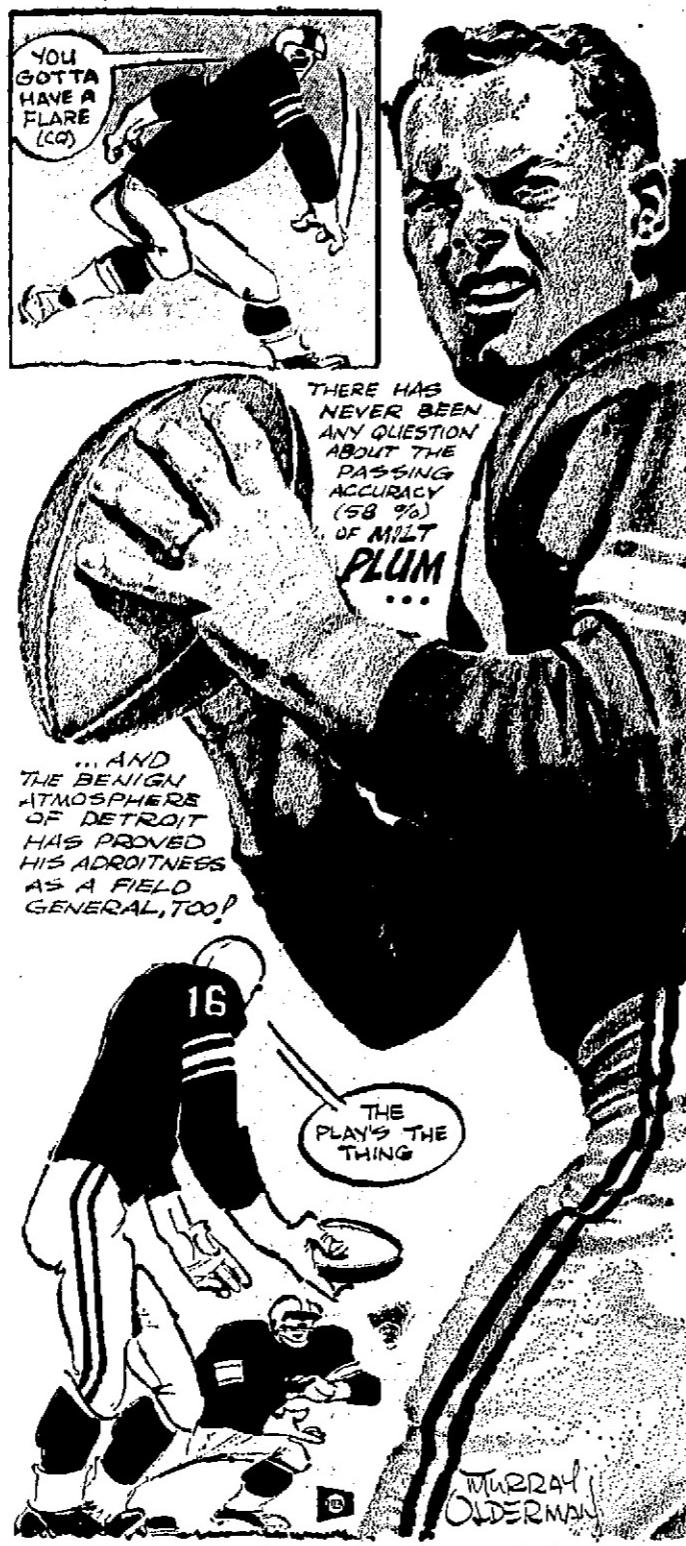
VOTE FOR YOUR "RIGHT-TO-VOTE"



VOTE FOR AMENDMENT 50

Pol. ad paid for by Committee for Amendment 50, Fred Pickens, Chairman

CALLING ALL PLAYS



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Chiang Is 75 and Is Still Confident

By SPENCER MOORE
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek is celebrating his 75th birthday today in good health and still voicing confidence his Chinese Nationalists will recover mainland China in his lifetime.

This birthday is his 15th in Formosa since he quit the mainland Dec. 10, 1949.

Chiang seems as alert as ever, his eyes still as penetrating, his power of concentration unweakened.

He is strict on state business, but a genial, readily smiling host on social occasions.

He unbends with only a few people: his elder son, Gen. Chiang Ching-kuo; his secretary-general, one-time Premier Chang Chun, who has been associated with the generalissimo since they were military cadets in Japan, and vice President Premier Chen Cheng, a fellow native of the mainland province of Chekiang, who has served under him since 1924.

Since his last birthday, Chiang has varied some of the patterns of his daily life.

He works mostly at his suburban home instead of at presidential headquarters in downtown Taipei.

He attends fewer routine military, political and economic conferences. He skips most meetings of the powerful standing committee of the Kuomintang, his ruling party.

The change in his pattern of work does not mean Chiang is idling his time away, for his routine would tax many a younger man. He is delegating more work to Chen Cheng, his political heir-apparent, and other ministers, while concentrating on matters of top importance.

Chiang also wants to conserve his health. He regards this as a duty necessary for realizing his government's supreme goal—recovery of the mainland. Aides say Chiang has had no recurrence of the bladder trouble for which he underwent an operation at the end of April.

Chiang regards the Chinese Communists as betrayers of the 1911 revolution which ended more than 46 centuries of monarchical rule in China. His long-standing policy toward them is: a fight to the finish, no negotiations and no compromise.

Gambling Is a Hot Issue in Idaho

By EARLE L. JESTER

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Gambling is a red hot issue in Idaho in this election.

A candidate who wants to open Idaho to Nevada-style gambling and another dead-set against it are battling for the governorship.

The pro-gambling candidate is Democrat Vernon K. Smith, 50, a Boise attorney.

He seeks to unseat Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie, 47, who is bidding for a third term holding the governor's chair for eight years—longer than any other man. Smylie has tagged Smith "the man with the green eyeshade."

The gambling issue might seem strange for a state far from any large population center, but it has been about the only one in the campaign. Efforts to drum up interest in issues other than gambling generally have been unavailing.

Smith won the Democratic nomination in a six-man primary election field, basing his campaign on support of a program calling for legalized casino-type gambling on a local option basis.

He said his plan would bring more tourists to Idaho and result in expansion of resort areas. He pointed to the growth of the Las Vegas area in southern Nevada, where gambling is legal.

Smylie says Smith's program "could only create an economic and moral cancer in the body politic."

"Gambling breeds crime," he says. "Idaho has the lowest crime rate of all the 11 Western states. Nevada has the highest—nearly three times as great as Idaho's."

"We are a vigorous, young, growing state. There are many changes and challenges ahead. But the way to meet these challenges is with a sound and sensible state government dedicated to all of the people of Idaho."

Smith is carrying on his campaign independently of other Democratic candidates for state and congressional offices. Democratic party leaders generally opposed him prior to the primary.

Former President Harry S. Truman spoke in behalf of Democratic candidates during an appearance in eastern Idaho in September. But he spoke out against gambling, terming it "the worst thing in the world."

Smith accused Truman of "disloyalty to the Democratic cause" and declined to attend a breakfast honoring the former president.

Handling News Part of U.S. Action

By FRED S. HOPPMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon's information chief said today the Kennedy administration controlled news of government actions in the Cuban crisis as a weapon in the drive to force the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

"News flowing from actions taken by the government is part of the weaponry," said Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

He told a reporter the timing of announcements, the rank of the government official making the announcement and other factors figured in the strategy which he summed up as "speaking in one voice to your adversary."

Putting it another way, Sylvester said: "In the kind of world we live in, the generation of news information was impossible to obtain on such points as whether the promised dismantling was actually under way.

Some of the announcements—like the callup of 14,000 Air Force Reserves in troop carrying units—were intended clearly to warn the Soviets that this country meant business.

So were the repeated and pointed references by State Department and Pentagon officials to President Kennedy's declaration that "further action will be justified" if offensive military preparations continued in Cuba.

Obviously a variation of the same over-all strategy was adopted for the new phase which the Cuban affair entered with the agreement in principle for removal of Soviet rocket bases from the island.

As late as Monday night solid

Two probable aims for that policy appeared to be:

To keep the other side guessing,

during negotiations on the details,

as to just how much the United States knows, and

to head off public evaluations

of such information which, in the view of officials, might heat up

the situation anew.

The government's actions in the news field during the past week of crisis were extraordinary for a short-of-war situation.

The chief sources of news on the Cuban developments were the White House, the Defense Department and the State Department.

At the Defense Department, Sylvester kept a tight rein on the individual armed services, particularly the Navy which was playing the chief identifiable role by enforcing the arms blockade of

Cuba.

All military news of the blockade was channeled through Sylvester, who appeared at briefings

held generally twice a day and

made special announcements

usually where television cameras

could chronicle the event.

Deafness Has Helped to Make Actor

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What makes an actor?

In the case of Michael Anderson Jr., deafness helped:

Mike, 19, seems to be well on his way. He is the lad who played the son of Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum in "The Sundowners," one of the best—and most

universities—films in the last five years.

He'll be seen this winter as Hayley Mills' romance in Disney's new epic, "In Search of the Castaways." He is leaving shortly for the Utah plains to enact the young St. James in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Mike is slender, animated and in love with Hayley Mills—but then, who isn't?

Before leaving for the biblical location, he paused to reflect on how a physical setback can help create an actor.

He was totally deaf at 12.

"It came on gradually," he re-

called. "People kept talking more

and more quietly, and I had to

ask them to speak a little louder.

"I finally realized that I was

getting deaf when I was away at school. We used to have a lady

read stories to us at bedtime. At

first I sat on the opposite bed.

Then I had to move to the end

of the bed where she was sitting

so I could hear her—then next to

her. Once she spoke directly to me, and I heard nothing."

Mike still wouldn't admit his infirmity. His mother found out about it when she found him listening to television with the sound turned high.

The boy was found to have a mastoid condition. An operation started him on the road back to normal hearing.

"But I had learned to get along

in a silent world," he remarked,

"and I think that had a profound effect on me. Children can be terribly cruel, and I withdrew from their taunts into my own private world. My parents never wrote me while I was at school—they had busy lives—and I dramatized how alone I was.

"Deafness also taught me something I find of value in acting. Being unable to hear people speak

I had to judge them on their facial characteristics and how they moved."

He is the son of Michael An-

derson, the noted British director of "Around the World in 80 Days," "The Wreck of the Mary Deare," etc. Times were lean for the Andersons during Michael's youth, and he helped the family income by taking roles in occasional films. "The Sundowners" was his biggest break, and he's been busy ever since.

Napoleon once ordered that 79,000 acres be planted to sugar beets and he established six experimental stations for beet research and teaching.

The catenaria orchids have incurved antennae-like which is a highly sensitive trigger. The moment a bee touches it, the top of the petal case flies off. Sticky pollen masses springs out onto the back of the bee.

Like man, whales have almost no hair and are warm-blooded. Its temperature is slightly lower than a man's.

WHY ARE OUR SCHOOLS RANKED SO LOW AMONG OTHER STATES . . . AND WHY ARE WE FALLING BEHIND EVERY YEAR?

. . . and why are some of our schools in this county in such a very poor financial condition?

HERE IS THE ANSWER:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Grade	Rank	Name	Occupation	County	GRADE AVERAGE 28.5
100	1	Brandon, Jim	Advertising	Pulaski	100
100	1	Carter, Harry W.	Athletic Director	Pulaski	100
100	1	Pryor, David H.	Law School	Ouachita	100
90	4	Cockrell, Sterling R.	Insurance	Pulaski	80
90	4	Cottrell, J. H. Jr.	Lawyer, Loans	Pulaski	70
85	6	Windsor, Gayle	Lawyer, Accountant	Pulaski	50
80	7	Ledbetter, Joel Y.	Real Estate	Montgomery	100
80	7	Maddox, Ode L.	School Superintendent	Garland	100
75	9	Smith, Ray S.	Lawyer	Marion	100
70	10	Young, George	Lumber	Independence	100
60	11	Butler, Virgil	Farmer	Sevier	100
60	11	Davis, George W.	Teacher	Cleburne	100
60	11	Houston, G. P.	Lawyer	Pulaski	100
60	11	Walther, Glenn F.	Lawyer	Faulkner	100
55	15	Sanson, William H.	Farmer	Washington	100
55	15	Stewart, Charles W.	Lawyer	Benton	100
50	17	Croxton, Hardy W.	Farmer, Accountant	Boone	100
50	17	Hamilton, Joseph T.	Farmer	Jefferson	100
45	20	Kinney, Clarke	Investments	St. Francis	100
40	22	Mosely, E. L. "Van"	Insurance	Ouachita	100
40	22	Canada, Eugene "Bud"	Motel Operator	Garland	100
40	22	Colby, Harry B.	Lawyer	Columbia	100
40	22	Collier, Claude	Railroad	Greene	100
40	22	Ethridge, Hampton A.	Auto Dealer	Ashley	100
40	22	McClurkin, Hayes C.	Lawyer	Miller	100
40	22	Morrow, L. Landers	Lumber	Polk	100
40	22	Shaver, James L.	Lawyer	Cross	100
40	22	Turner, Grover W.	School-Principal	Jefferson	100
25	41	Works, Edward L.	Floor Inspector	Dallas	100
25	41	Dunn, Roy S.	Lawyer	Logan	100
25	41	Hammons, O. P.	Farmer, Merchant	St. Francis	100
25	41	Lookadoo, Hugh	Lawyer	Clark	100
20	45	Powell, Sam	Savings & Loan	Benton	100
20	45	Galyean, Roy H.	Minister	Monroe	100
20	45	Hinkle, B. S.	Retired	Hot Springs	100
20	45	Massey, Dewey	Merchant	Bradley	100
20	45	Tucker, W. J. "Bill"	Real Estate	Craighead	100
20	45	Wells, Bill	Radio Station Mgr.	Saline	100
20	45	Wimpy, Norman	Farmer, Salesman	Pope	100
25	41	Fletcher, Virgil T.	Insurance	Pike	100
25	41	Kinslow, Clyde Henry	Minister	Franklin	100
25	41	Stokes, Alvis W.	Farmer	Pulaski	100
25	41	Whittington, Lowell	Farmer	Washington	100
20	45	Allen, Ben	Lawyer	Sharp	100
20	45	Burleson, David L.	Lawyer	Van Buren	100
20	45	Carpenter, Boyd	Bank Cashier	Hempstead	100
2					

Peaceable Assembly Predicted

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A random poll of Arkansas legislators indicates the 1963 General Assembly may be one of the most peaceable on record.

None of a dozen lawmakers quizzed at a meeting of the Legislative Council foresaw any major controversies in the coming session.

But several warned that a lot of hassle could develop if Act 1 is approved in next Tuesday's general election.

Initiated Act 1, backed by the Arkansas Education Association, would allocate 50 per cent of general revenues to public schools, posed amendment to the federal A recent Legislative Council re-constitution to cut the poll tax port said that if it is adopted, legislators will have to find \$9.6 million to put the in new revenue or cut about amendment into effect. Crank said he expects some ef-

fort to replace the revenue lost by repeal of the poll tax. This is between \$550,000 and \$600,000 a year, all of which goes to schools.

Sen. Merle Peterson of Dumas and Woodruff County Rep. Jack Oakes added their voices to those expecting little if any controversy.

Perry County Rep. Paul Van Dalsen said he would try again to get a state weights and measures law passed but said, "I don't think it will be controversial this time."

A similar measure, sponsored by Van Dalsen, was defeated in 1959. But, Van Dalsen said, a recent study showed that scales and other measuring devices in Arkansas are inaccurate and he expects this report to help him get a bill through.

Arkansas and Mississippi are the only states without adequate weights and measures protection. Van Dalsen said, and, as a result, many national manufacturers ship short-weighted merchandise to the two states.

"Everytime they have a foul-up in their factories and get some merchandise that won't pass in

other states, they send it here," Van Dalsen said. "It was the same way with eggs before we passed our egg grading law in 1961."

Pulaski Rep. J. H. Cottrell said he would make another effort to abolish the state Land Department and he expects a localized controversy over this move.

Each of the last two legislatures faced one or more major controversies of which they had pre-session warning.

Property assessment equalization was the big issue in 1959 and the battle was spirited before a compromise was reached.

Congressional redistricting was supposed to be the big hassle in 1961 but it was settled quietly and teacher retirement became the burning issue.

Oakes said teacher retirement might come up again but he doubts if it will create again the furor of 1961.

So as of now, lawmakers aren't expecting any major fights. But, as Van Dalsen said, "We won't really know until after the election on Act 1."

Perry May Not Appear in Some Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Necessity may prove to be the mother of welcome dramatic invention as far as CBS' "Perry Mason" show is concerned.

Raymond Burr, who has played

Erle Stanley Gardner's indomitable trial lawyer for five seasons, will enter a Los Angeles hospital for minor corrective surgery in December, the network announced. As a result, the company must make several shows during his convalescence without the star.

According to present plans, Palisano Productions which makes the weekly courtroom drama—and of which author Gardner is an officer—plans to sign big-name guest stars, including Bette Davis to substitute.

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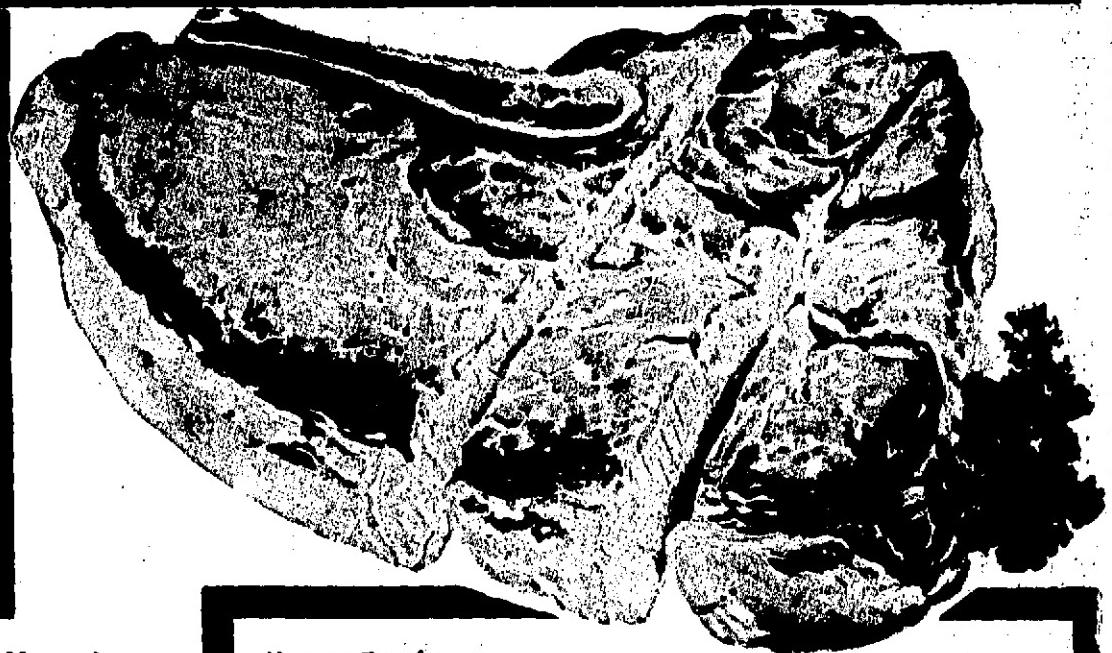


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English Cut Steak	Lb. 89¢	Boneless Rib Eye Steak \$1.99
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Childs

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PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 3

Reason for No Gloating at Retreat

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the absence of public gloating by the Kennedy administration over Premier Khrushchev's retreat on Cuba is understandable. There could be worse than Khrushchev.

There are also two other good reasons for something less than wild rejoicing: Khrushchev still has to make good on his promise to pull his missiles out of Cuba; and the trouble with Fidel Castro hasn't been settled at all.

If right now there is Kremlin conflict over the Soviet blunder and embarrassment in Cuba, open gloe by American officials might be enough to tip the scales in favor of Khrushchev's tougher-line opponents and thus wreck him.

Over the years he has made noise, been a pain in the neck, and often been dangerous. But because he was more human and flexible than Stalin, he was an improvement on the old tyrant.

For example: When Stalin got the notion to drive the Allies out of Berlin, he blockaded the city. This eventually failed, but it could have meant war. Khrushchev wants to seal off Berlin, too, but he has stalled for four years in trying it.

If Khrushchev should lose out now in a power struggle because of his backdown in Cuba, it seems certain his successor would be a hard-nosed Communist more like Stalin than Khrushchev.

It was sheer clumsiness for the Soviet Union to put missiles in Cuba and not be prepared for something more impressive than a complete cave-in if the United States forced a showdown, as it did.

That there is conflict in the Kremlin over this blunder seems likely. Obvious confusion and indecision showed up in the contradictory messages Khrushchev sent President Kennedy before finally giving in.

Just because an internal Soviet leadership struggle may be going on now, Khrushchev's promise to keep his missiles back home can't be accepted as fact until he actually does it. This is sufficient reason for the Kennedy administration to keep its fingers crossed until the missiles are gone.

Khrushchev has handled Castro in all this as if he were a nobody. Yet, just because the Soviet Union has been his main source of supplies and his only real hope of survival, Castro can hardly afford a break with Khrushchev.

The Russian made no promises to keep Castro quiet. And Castro hasn't been. So long as he bosses Cuba he will be a menace to the rest of the Latin American countries through the internal trouble he can create for them.

While Kennedy promised—if the missiles were withdrawn—that the United States would not invade Cuba, this did not say this country and other American republics would not do for his downfall.

Their problem is how, without a direct American invasion, yet they can't sit idly by while Castro, through his agents and local Communists, tries to wreck one Latin American country after another.

Since Castro couldn't survive without Soviet supplies—for instance, oil—then any subversion he attempts against his neighbors must be considered Soviet subversion as much as it is Castro's.

Therefore the withdrawal of the Soviet missiles, instead of being the end of a chapter, was like a printer's error in a story only partly written and far from finished.

Burglar Shot by a Priest in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—A knife-wielding burglar was shot by a priest early today in the rectory of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church after, police said, he fatally stabbed the housekeeper and seriously wounded her sister.

After shooting the burglar, the priest, the Rev. Stephen O'Donnell, 49, tackled him and held him to the floor until police arrived.

Police identified the burglar as Larry Vernon, 22, of San Antonio, Tex. They said he broke into the rectory and invaded the first-floor room where the two sisters, Betty Walsh, 44, and Peggy 36, a cook at the rectory were asleep.

The sisters ran from the bedroom and shouted to awaken Father O'Donnell and the Rev. Daniel Holihan, who were asleep on the second floor.

Vernon, carrying two knives, stabbed the older sister twice and slashed at the younger woman. Betty Walsh fell dead at the foot of the rectory stairs and her sister collapsed on the stairway.

Father O'Donnell, pastor of the West Side church, and Father Holihan told police they saw Vernon ransacking the living room. Father O'Donnell, who had obtained a pistol when he heard the screams, fired once, hitting Vernon in the left leg.

INTERVENTION!

From its beginning, the United States has exerted a dominant role in the affairs of the Western Hemisphere. It has brought its power to bear against both foreign nations and its own sister republics of Latin America, in episodes ranging from minor shows of force to full-scale war. U.S. interventions have not always been as nobly inspired as we could wish, but in the final analysis, the story is one of American determination to preserve the freedom and security of the hemisphere against tyrants, both foreign and domestic.

Aside from skirmishes with the British during the 1700s over the disputed territory west of the 13 original states, the first direct U.S. action against a foreign power in the Western Hemisphere came in 1798. The previous year, France, at war with most of Europe, had begun attacking all neutral ships carrying English cargoes.

Negro Is Killed

MARKEED TREE, Ark. (AP)—R. C. Perry, 26, a Negro of Markeed Tree, was shot to death Tuesday night and police said they arrested Isaac Hill, 33, a Negro also of Markeed Tree, on an open charge. Officers said the shooting followed an argument between Hill and Perry at the Silver Slipper Tavern. Perry was shot once in the forehead with a .38 caliber pistol, officers said.

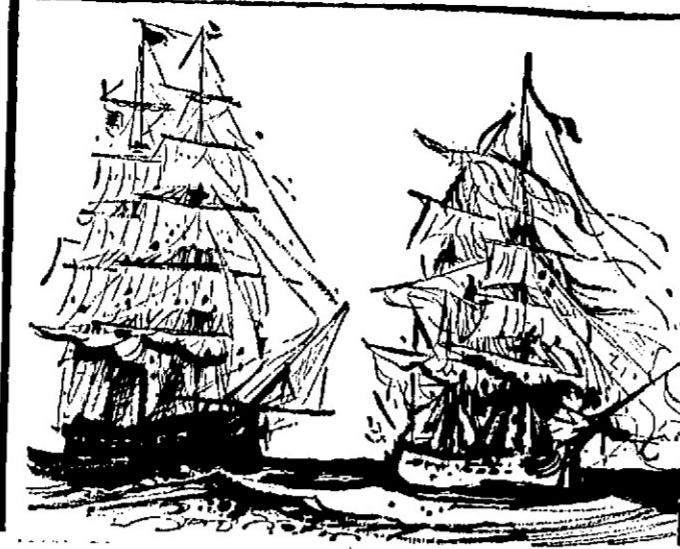
Librarians Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Some 500 librarians from six states and Mexico are expected to attend the 20th bi-annual conference of the Southwestern Library Association at Little Rock in October of 1964.

The meeting, which will be the group's first in Arkansas since 1952, is expected to attract representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico.

U.S. and the Hemisphere

War loomed between the U.S. and France. In 1798, Congress voided all treaties with France and ordered the Navy and privateers to attack French ships. They captured 84. In 1799, the USS Constellation defeated the French Insurgents. Napoleon halted the French provocations upon becoming First Consul.



by Don Oakley & John Lane



Intervention-in-reverse was attempted by Thomas Jefferson, during whose two terms war with England was a constant threat. British blockade of Napoleonic France was met with Jefferson's embargo in 1807-09 against all trade with Europe. American merchant ships rotted at their wharves, their owners bankrupt. Under Madison in 1810, the embargo was limited to trade with Britain. End of British blockade in 1812 came too late to prevent war.

MILITARY, AIR AND NAVAL BASES OUTSIDE U.S.



BREAK IN THE DEFENSIVE BELT—Newsmap (stars) locate general world areas where 177 known United States military, air and naval bases exist—and the Soviet-run installations in Cuba, only known significant break in the free world's defensive perimeter. Breakdown of U.S. facilities by general areas: France, 29; West Ger-

many, 26; England (United Kingdom), 16; Alaska, 13; Japan, 12; Puerto Rico, 9; Canada, Canal Zone, 8 each; Korea, Hawaii, 7 each; Italy, 6; Spain, Morocco, Okinawa, 5 each; Marianas Is., Turkey, 3 each; Azores, Greenland, 2 each; Libya, Iceland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Cuba (Guantanamo), Johnston Is., 1 each. All are outside the U.S.

Negroes Are Seeking More Offices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Negroes are widening their quest for elective office in the United States. They stand to make gains in the Nov. 6 balloting.

Connecticut will elect a Negro to statewide office for the first time. Each major party nominated a Negro for state treasurer.

California will have its first Negro congressman in another all-Negro contest.

New York and Massachusetts have Negroes running for statewide office—New York for the first time.

Negroes, many of them incumbents, are running for local or district offices, such as assemblymen, in numerous states.

The Deep South state of Georgia is slated to have a Negro in its legislature for the first time in more than a half century.

Leroy Johnson, an Atlanta Negro attorney, defeated three white candidates for the Democratic nomination to the state Senate in a newly delineated district. He will run in the general election against T. M. Alexander, a Negro who was unopposed in the Republican primary.

In Connecticut, Gerald A. Lamb, dental technician, is running for state treasurer on the Democratic ticket and William D. Graham, a lawyer, on the Republican. They were the first Negroes nominated for statewide office in Connecticut.

Lamb is a native of Elizabeth City, N.C., and Graham is from Montgomery, Ala.

Also in Connecticut, Wilfred X. Johnson, first Negro ever elected to the state legislature, is seeking his third two-year term as a state representative. He is a native of Dawson, Ga.

In California's 21st congressional district, showerers are spawned from

the debris of comets.

al district in Los Angeles County, the Negro opponents for the House of Representatives are Assemblyman Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat, and Herman Smith, an attorney, Republican. The district is heavily Democratic.

Three Negroes are assured of election to the California Assembly in all-Negro contests. Three will be a new high, compared with two at present. California has had at least one Negro in the assembly most of this century. Hawkins has held his post for 28 years.

New York's first Negro candidate for statewide office is Edward R. Dudley, Manhattan borough president, nominated by the Democrats for attorney general.

James L. Flournoy, a Los Angeles Republican Negro, is running for one of four elective seats on the State Board of Equalization but is rated little chance of success.

Dudley, born in South Boston, Va., faces an uphill fight against the incumbent, Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz, who is running on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's ticket.

In Massachusetts, Edward W. Brooke, a Negro, is the Republican candidate for attorney general. A poll of Bay State publishers, editors and political writers indicated he has a good chance to defeat Francis E. Kelly, his Democratic opponent.

Bids on Center

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Wednesday on construction of a new men's dormitory at the Arkansas Enterprises for the Blind Rehabilitation Center at Little Rock. A grant of \$12,000 under the Hill-Burton Act has been received for construction of the building. The Lions Clubs of Arkansas, sponsors of the center, are raising an additional \$75,000 to defray the cost.

Astronomers believe that meteor showers are spawned from

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 Cans 99¢	CUT STRING BEANS 4 303 Cans 99¢	Tomato SAUCE 10 8-oz. Cans 99¢
PEARS 4 303 Cans 99¢	GREEN LIMA BEANS 4 303 Cans 99¢	Tomato JUICE 3 46-oz. Cans 99¢
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 2 Cans 99¢	SPINACH 6 303 Cans 99¢	RED SALMON Large 1 Lb. Can 99¢

BACON Lb. 55¢	BOLOGNA Lb. 1.00
ROOSTERS Lb. 19¢	SAUSAGE Fresh Cut Out Lb. 1.00
STEAK Lb. 85¢	STEW MEAT Choice Baby Beef Lb. 89¢
WEINERS 2 Lbs. 69¢	CHUCK ROAST Lb. 45¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 49¢	BACON SQUARES 5 Lbs. 89¢
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HOPE, ARK.

The Artless Heiress

By Clarence Livingston Kelland

Reviewed by Review Service from © 1962 The Curtis Publishing Company

THE STORY: Columbine introduces herself to her hotel guests at a cocktail party.

XV

Guests shook her hand and were complimentary as they went to their cottages to prepare for dinner. Columbine ate in the dining room and then remained to enjoy a motion picture exhibited in the game room.

It was after midnight when her phone jangled and she listened to the voice of Simpkins, who was almost in hysterics.

"You better dress and get down here!" he wailed. "More'n a dozen guests awful sick! Looks like they was poisoned."

"Get doctors quickly. Alert the hospital. I'll be down immediately."

It was not a pleasant night, though not so tragic as might well have been the case. Doctors arrived and worried with suffering patients. In a couple of hours all were sleeping and in no danger. The consensus among the doctors was that in some manner a drug that was not lethal, but only capable of causing acute discomfort, had been introduced into the food.

"You'd better get Lawyer Jones

out here," Barbara Green advised. "There are apt to be legal things about."

"Will you call him, please?" Columbine requested.

In less than an hour Sam Jones arrived and listened grimly.

"Fortunately," he said, "there were no serious consequences. But undoubtedly action for damages can be brought. I should talk to every guest who was affected as soon as possible. Maybe they will be reasonable."

She lifted the telephone and, alphabetically, called each of the cottages. In most identical words, she spoke to each guest.

"This is Miss Crugget. Will you be so gracious as to meet with me in the game room in one hour? . . . Oh, you are checking out. I am sorry to hear that. It will take at least an hour for you to pack and make other arrangements. I should like an opportunity to bid you goodby. In 60 minutes, in the game room, if you please."

In an hour, to Sam Jones' surprise, practically every guest was present in the game room. Columbine sat at a table in front.

"I, personally, guarantee that

such a mishap shall not happen again. I will oversee every morsel of food prepared in the kitchen. I will watch every dish as it is prepared. I do not ask for generosity, only for fairness. One more matter. No sleeping accommodations are available in the area. Railroad reservations are difficult. Therefore any of you who desire may retain your rooms until other arrangements can be made. And without charge!

If you desire to take your meals elsewhere, they will be paid for by me for a reasonable time."

She paused and lifted a sheet of paper. "I have called every elite hotel in the area. I regret to inform you that, in addition to an unusually large influx of tourists, there is a convention in session numbering several hundred members. I have done my best to procure reservations. There is not a room to be had in any decent hotel in town."

"I don't believe you," said a voice from the rear.

"Of course, you are entitled to try for yourself," Columbine said. "In fairness to this hotel and to myself, I have something else to say. Last night some drug was introduced not into any meal served from our kitchen but into canapes provided for my cocktail party. It was malicious mischief. Such a thing never happened before in the history of

The Grove of Daphne, to which some of you have been coming season after season. Is it fair or reasonable to condemn this hotel for one incident, no matter how unpleasant, after such a record of good service and hospitality?"

She paused again and removed her spectacles.

"I, personally, guarantee that

where else to go. Other accommodations were not to be had. A not unimportant factor was the missionary work done by Madame Thistlebun and Miss Susan Flint, who, individually and jointly, descended upon the wavering guests, bringing to bear sweet reason or the acid tongue, as the several personalities warranted.

The satisfactory result was that but two couples left the hotel, and their places were quickly filled by others on the reservation list.

At the end of the breakfast hour, Barbara drove her to the handiest branch bank to make yesterday's deposit. It was only a matter of half a mile.

Columbine went in to the receiving teller's window and transacted her business. When she came out again upon the sidewalk, she saw a man in a black alpaca coat and a new sombrero leaning over the door of the car and talking to Barbara Green. The gentleman was Prof. Artemus Thumb.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "Miss Drugget."

His eyes, she noticed, were a peculiar light gray. Behind their thick-lensed spectacles they were odd, penetrating eyes.

"Professor Thumb," she said, "if you will step aside, I will take my seat."

"Will you not," he asked, never moving his eyes from her face, "spare me a moment?"

"To what purpose?" "One of the trick of nature," he said, "is that individuals sometimes resemble each other remarkably. It is not a freak in this age of mass production that articles of commerce should be exact duplicates."

"That observation," Columbine said dryly, "has width, depth and thickness."

"I was thinking of suitcases," he went on. "One could quite innocently pick up the wrong piece of baggage and walk away with it."

"I suppose this conversation has a point," Columbine said acidly.

"And," Professor Thumb went on, "the initial error would become irreparable if the individual, attracted by certain features of the contents, planned to retain—or even to remember—what she saw when she opened the case."

"Remember?" she asked.

"To remember would be almost as dangerous as to retain."

"Innocent professors enjoying sabbatical years," she said straitly, "do not hyper about making obscure threats. By the way, sir, are you as spurious as a professor as your friend is as a person?"

He handed her the page from his notebook, upon which he had been sketching with firm, sure strokes of his pencil. She glanced at the unholy picture. It depicted a man with bulging brows upon which rested a diadem; he had a long, thin nose and hair-line mouth. That was the central of his three heads. The head growing from his right shoulder was that of a cat, and the head growing from his left shoulder was that of a toad. And the legs spreading from his breast were those of a spider. There was no body.

"You draw strange creatures," Columbine said, and she shivered.

"For my room clerk you drew a standing elephant with distended stomach and human hands."

Thin lips smiled. "Not products of my imagination, not monstrosities, but veritable portraits of two of the most important demons in the hierarchy of Luciferite Rotocafe. The elephant is named Behemoth. Your spider with three heads is the demon Bael. I assure you, Miss Drugget, I am a proficient adept in this branch of learning."

Columbine seemed to give careful consideration to what Professor Thumb had disclosed.

"I suppose," she said didactically, "that any individual is entitled to select his own genus of insanity. But even so, sir, you have selected with notable eccentricity. There can be scant doubt, Professor Thumb, that you have popped your biscuit."

He shook his head, knuckled his eyes and spoke in a completely normal tone and manner. "The alteration in your appearance, Miss Drugget, has been astounding. A few hundred years ago you would have been burned as a witch. Neighbors would have accused you of selling your soul to the devil for beauty."

Barbara started the car. Professor Thumb clung to the door an instant, but then released his hold and stood on the curb, staring after them with his pale, baleful eyes.

To Be Continued

Little Rock Wednesday

seum in Little Rock Wednesday night. The GOP said 9,000 seats would be available.

The conservative leader will hold a news conference at the Little Rock Municipal Airport upon his arrival at 6 p.m., Republican state headquarters said today.

Rockefeller's plane will meet Goldwater in Dallas, where he will fly from his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

The rally begins with entertain-

ment at 7 p.m. Then at 8 p.m. the GOP plans a grand march in political convention style, with all the candidates and Goldwater

leading a parade around the hill.

The candidates will make short talks from 8 to 8:30, then Goldwater will make his address. He did not announce his topic in advance.

He will be plugging for Kenneth Jones, candidate for the Senate; Cy Carney Jr. and Warren Liebman, candidates for the House, and Willis Ricketts, candidate for governor.

The stones in Boiling Spring, in Rush Creek in Marion County, have the same kind of polish a jeweler puts on a cameo setting.

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Skimmed Milk	Lucerne Non-Fat Gal. 41c

Ice Cream	Lucerne Party Pride .. Gal. 79c	Waffles	Bel-air, Just Heat & Serve 6 5-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Fruit Sherbet	Party Pride Assorted ... Gal. 69c	Green Peas	Scotch Treat Fresh Frozen 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Ice Milk	Lucerne Assorted Gal. 59c	French Fries	Bel-air or Crinkle Cut 6 9-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
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